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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1947.

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SAVAGE FIGHTING AT HAMBURG DOCK

Lords Robbed Of Debate

London, Sept. 9.—The Government declined to make a statement on the economic situation in the House of Lords today on the ground that it would be unconstitutional to make one to the House of Commons while the House of Commons was not sitting.

Viscount Hall, First Lord of the Admiralty, pointed out that after all the House of Commons was the Chamber of the properly elected Parliament of Britain.

He acknowledged that the Opposition peers had used their majority in the Upper House in a "moderate and statesmanlike" manner and had given the Government no "real or reasonable grounds" for complaint.

The Opposition, concerned at the vast powers the Government took in dealing with the crisis when the House of Commons adjourned early in August until October 20, had insisted on the peers intervening during their summer holiday to keep a "vigilant eye" on any orders issued by the Government.

One after another of the Opposition peers pressed for detailed accounts of what steps were being taken to beat Britain's economic crisis during this brief mid-recess session of the House of Lords today, but the Government spokesmen sat silently throughout.

HOUSE GIVES UP
The House had assembled as scheduled on its adjournment in August when the Conservative majority rejected the Government's plan to make its recess coincide with that of the House of Commons which does not reassemble until October 20.

But today's session got nowhere, and the Opposition gave up its plan for regular sessions during the recess, instead adjournment was taken until October 14 when the House of Lords will hold a judicial session.

The only satisfaction the Opposition members obtained was an assurance from Viscount Hall, the temporary Government leader in the House, that Parliament would be recalled earlier if the position of the nation required it.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

New Strike Situation

THE public cannot view Monday's developments in the dockyards dispute with anything but concern. At a moment when prospects looked decidedly bright for an amicable and just settlement, new conditions were introduced by employers which, unless everybody concerned can remain level-headed, may have unfortunate repercussions. Yesterday, in discussing the development of trade unionism in Hongkong, we stressed the necessity for union leaders and members to develop a strong sense of responsibility and discipline. Responsibility, however, is not a quality to be displayed by one side, more particularly when negotiations are proceeding, the outcome of which may have an important impact on the life of the community. Yesterday we made mention of the danger of equivocation and of the suspicion it arouses in the minds of the public; now it seems necessary to emphasize that no matter which side indulges in it, dissembling is distasteful and harmful. Dockyard employers and workers have a common duty—to settle their con-

Heads Battered As Jews Resist Disembarkation

Hamburg, Sept. 9.—British airborne troops and military police today battled for an hour with Jewish refugees before breaking their resistance to disembarking on German soil after the two months' sea wanderings which ended their attempt to enter Palestine in defiance of Britain's quota regulations.

Steel helmeted troops went into action armed with high pressure water hoses, steel tipped truncheons, gas guns and masks, and "walkie talkie" radios for keeping close touch with the shore. The Jews replied with screaming, kicking, struggling, scratching and, above all, fanatical hatred.

The total casualties were: One soldier with a broken wrist, one with a cracked head and one with a cut face. Seventeen Jewish men were injured, the worst having a broken wrist, and seven women, four of whom were suffering from hysteria.

The resistance on board the Runnymede Park, the third and last of the "Exodus" ships to dock at Hamburg, was described by the British civil governor of Hamburg, Mr. Vaughan Berry, to one man alone, who is said to rule with a "rod of iron".

This man, believed to be called Mordecai Myer Rorman, and for 20 years a fanatical Zionist, had organised for battle from the moment the ship left Gibraltar. Mr. Berry said.

Resistance on board the ship ended when he was dragged bleeding and battered down the gangway—still battling against overwhelming odds—and trundled off to prison. Then the ship was cleared.

Trouble started anew at the trains transporting the Jews to the camps. They refused food, tried to smash fences and even the iron bars across the carriage windows. They spat at British soldiers and abused reporters. Women screamed and flailed their arms.

When the trains moved off, more than a dozen ringleaders of the resistance were left in Hamburg prisons.

TWO ULTIMATUMS
In contrast to the other two Exodus ships, which disembarked with only the briefest fighting yesterday and earlier this morning, trouble started on the Runnymede Park after only 10 of its passengers had passed down the gangway.

The authorities gave the Jews half an hour, later extended to an hour, before sending in the troops. The first ultimatum was greeted in silence, the second with whistling and jeers.

Then the troops went in, and on shore the sound of swishing water from the hoses mingled with screams, the dull thuds and the splintering of smashed wood from across the water.

Reuter's special correspondent, in an eyewitness account, related:

Ninety percent of the 1,500 Jewish Exodus refugees on the Runnymede Park today fought savagely for an hour and a half with the British troops disembarking them at Hamburg by force.

For the first few minutes after the steel helmeted soldiers had screamed into the holds, the steel tipped truncheons were not used, but as the

battle became more violent, they were wielded.

High pressure fire hoses were used to subdue the Jews. Women, children and old people fought as bravely as the men. "Teen-age" boys put up a particularly violent resistance.

The operation was complicated because the immigrants, early this morning, tore down all but two of the stairways leading to the holds, thus creating two serious bottlenecks.

The soldiers on board the Runnymede Park reported that Jewish leaders had held a night-long mass meeting.

In the early morning, before the battle, religious services were held in the holds.

Throughout the greater part of the battle, the Jews chanted the Zionist anthem and the last girl carried from the holds kept on singing it until she lost consciousness.

I accompanied the assault troops. The hoses were turned on the Jews through the top grating of the hold, the pressure of the water sweeping them from the bottom of the single ladder and from the centre of the floor.

As soon as the bottom of the steps were cleared, steel helmeted soldiers, carrying steel tipped truncheons, filled into the hold "at the double".

Here and there, an immigrant attempted to fight his way through the ring of steel but was beaten back with club blows about the shoulders and the upper arms.

Then a little boy, aged about 15, dashed out at the soldiers hussling him towards the stairway. The soldiers started fighting him up the stairs.

Halfway up, he kicked free of the four soldiers holding him and pitched down the stairway, carrying two of the soldiers with him.

He gripped a stairpost at the bottom of the stairs and hung on for nearly a minute while soldiers struggled to pull him loose.

Meanwhile the Jews broke into wild cheering, mingled with piercing screams from the women and children.

One of the soldiers brought a truncheon down across the boy's wrist and he let go and was carried, still struggling feebly, up the ladder.

As the limp body of the boy was hauled on to the deck, another shower of vegetable tins was hurled at the troops by the angry Jews.

The Jews began to fight fiercely against the soldiers as they were seized, and the thin line of troops buckled in several places under the pressure from the crowd.

GENERAL BATTLE
At this stage, a Jew broke free of four soldiers struggling with him and, flung himself on one trooper, pinning him to the deck.

The nearest soldier brought his truncheon down on the Jew's head with a sharp crack that rang through the hold.

At this point, the battle became more general, with the crowd rushing at the soldiers in a solid mass. Screams and cries, with the groans of the wounded, filled the hold.

A British soldier staggered back from the knot of struggling people, hands clapped to groin, then fell sideways and lay groaning. His wrist appeared to have been broken in the fall.

From the time the young boy resisted, there were not more than four or five people who did not have (Continued on Page 4)

Soviet Idea Of UN Police Force

Lake Success, Sept. 9.—The Soviet Union proposed that the United Nations have a police force of 12 divisions, 1,200 planes and a fleet of 80 ships built around five or six cruisers. The figures were submitted to the United Nations Military Staff Committee on Tuesday.

The Committee previously had received estimates of other big powers of the size of the armed force that should be placed at the Security Council's disposal. The United States had proposed 20 divisions, 3,800 planes, and 204 ships including three battleships and six carriers.

China proposed eight to 12 divisions, 1,000 planes, 120 ships including two battleships and four carriers. China supported the British plan. France proposed 16 divisions, 1,275 planes, about 100 ships including three battleships and six carriers.

The Russian proposal was the only one to omit battleships and carriers.—Associated Press.

£5,475,000,000 Credit Needed

TO SAVE EUROPE

Paris, Sept. 9.—The experts co-ordinating the work of the 16-nation "Save Europe" conference here have decided that a credit of £5,475,000,000 will be required from the United States to finance the proposed four-year economic recovery plan in Europe, it was learned tonight from a usually reliable source at the Committee of European Economic Co-operation.

The figure, it was understood, has been approved by the experts, drawing up a recovery plan in response to the Marshall aid offer, but has not yet been approved by the Committee of European Economic Co-operation itself. It was expected, however, that the experts' decision would be approved by the full Committee.

The figure of £5,475,000,000 represents a cut of £2,000,000,000 from the original estimates reported several days ago.

The piling down of the original estimates was believed to have resulted from consideration by the experts of the total which the United States Congress would be likely to approve.

It had been reliably but unofficially stated that the United States State Department had warned the Committee on European Economic Co-operation that a figure nearer £5,000,000,000 than £7,500,000,000 would have a better chance of gaining Congressional approval.

An official spokesman for the Committee tonight said that the work of the CEEC from now until the final plenary session on Monday was largely a matter of formality.

Seven of the 16 chapters in the full report had been drafted, he said. These, plus all elements of the three other chapters, had been approved in commission and would be passed on the Committee during the coming week.

COMMITTEE TO MEET
Washington, Sept. 9.—The Senate Appropriations Committee has been called for September 20 to discuss United States financial policies abroad.

Without mentioning the Marshall plan or any shorter range recovery programme for Europe, Senator Bridges, the Chairman of the Committee, declared, in a letter to the Senate Committee members: "In the near future, certain urgent and vital questions will arise concerning our Governmental and financial policies over our occupied areas, particularly in Europe."

The meeting is the first step towards a special session of the United States Congress on interim aid for Europe before the end of the year, and any action on the Marshall plan itself.

The Appropriations Committee of both Houses—the Senate and the House of Representatives—would be involved with both schemes as well as the Foreign Affairs Committee.

The Foreign Affairs Committee, however, are unlikely to be in a position to meet here until the middle of next month since a large number of their members are now overseas on various investigating assignments.

While official confirmation was lacking, it was believed that the meeting had been called to settle the problem of taking over part of Britain's present 50 per cent contribution to the costs of the merged Zones of Germany.—Reuter.

Nuns Fined For
Smuggling
Liverpool, Sept. 9.—Two nuns, Mothers Superior of schools in Kent, were fined £50 each today for smuggling goods into Liverpool airport today from Elre in their clothing and luggage.

The nuns were Helena Josephine Shepherd (Rev. Mother Bernadette) and Johanna Viaming (Rev. Mother Dorothea).

The articles were: 16 ties, one pipe, two fountain pens, an alarm clock, two watches, eight pairs of silk stockings, two pairs of gloves, a dress, a blouse, two jumpers, two baby bonnets, and some belts.—Reuter.

Coal Mines Strike Gains
Momentum
London, Sept. 9.—Britain's "stint" coal strike spread to 48 pits in Yorkshire today, involving 50,000 men, and there was a hint the Government might step in with direct action if the threat to the nation's economy became worse.

Growing wider for a second time in five days despite a mine leaders' warning that a severe coal shortage would be brought down the Labour Government, the number out on strike, jumped by some 5,000 overnight.

British political sources said the Fuel Minister, Mr. Emmanuel Shinwell, reported on the strike today to the Cabinet and suggested that for the time being the strike be left to the National Miners' Union, which has condemned the walkout.

Mr. Arthur Horner, Communist and Miners' General Secretary, gravely warned the miners' last night that they were endangering the Government.

Compton Was Dropped Before He Beat Hayward's Record

LATEST SPORTING INFORMATION

London, Sept. 9.—Playing for the South of England against Sir Pelham Warner's XI, Denis Compton lived up to the expectations of his admirers, who almost seemed to demand from him that he should surpass Tom Hayward's 40-year-old record of 3,518 runs in a season.

Mastering a natural but not unusual anxiety, Compton duly completed the 35 runs that he needed to do this and he made 88 before being clean bowled. So Compton brought his aggregate to 3,570, the result of 49 innings as compared with Hayward's 61.

Yet, Compton should have been out when 22 he gave an easy chance to the gully. The chance was too easy. Ridgway appeared to take the ball surely, but to his surprise it dropped from his grasp. That was Compton's only error. His dismissal was the beginning of the end and Sir Pelham Warner's XI won the match by 26 runs.

The results of the few remaining first-class games which ended today were:

At Kingston-on-Thames: Surrey beat Kent 437 for nine declared and 201 for five declared. Surrey-Kent 272 and 428 for six (Todd 50, Fagg 111, Barling 56, Parker 65, Holmes 75).

At Hastings: Sir Pelham Warner's XI beat South of England by 20 runs. Warner's XI 308 and 104. South of England 109 and 265 (Denis Compton 88, Bailey six for 100).

At Scarborough: North of England drew with the South. North 397 and 174 for two (Hutton 92, Place 57 not out). South 574 for six declared (Donnelly 113, Wyatt 93, Brown 104 not out).—Reuter.

Triple Grand
Prix Winner
Douglas, Isle of Man, Sept. 9.—Austin Munks, Boston, Lincolnshire engineer, won the lightweight Grand Prix on Tuesday riding an Italian Moto Guzzi round the six-lap 37½ miles mountainous course in 3 hours 12 minutes 21 seconds—an average speed of 70.63 miles per hour.

Munks, in the race for motor cycles up to 250 cc, beat F. C. Hawken and R. S. Simpson, both of whom rode British Excelsors.

The Boston man, who has now won the senior, junior and lightweight Grand Prix, roared into the lead after B. Russell, 28-year-old Irish rider making his first Isle of Man appearance, was killed when he came off his Moto Guzzi in cornering. Parliament Square in Ramsey, one of the towns on the circuit.

Russell, an insurance official and a protégé of Stanley Woods, prewar motor cycling ace, skidded and hit a wall as he led the lightweight field into the fifth lap of the race. He was killed instantly.

E. Briggs on a British Norton, won the junior event for machines up to 320 c.c. His time for the 220 miles race was 3 hours 2 minutes 1 1/2 seconds—an average speed of 74.04 miles per hour.

A. E. Moulle, also, on a Norton, was second with an average speed of 73.50 miles per hour.—Associated Press.

Cotton Trails
Leaders
London, Sept. 9.—Flory Van Donck, Belgian freelance golf professional had a first round score of 70 in the southern qualifying test for the News of the World match play tournament at Langley Park, Kent, on Tuesday.

Six bullet holes were found in the woman's body. Only three of the shots were heard by the other residents of the street, who saw a man carrying what appeared to be a musical instrument case run from the flat after the shooting.

These witnesses said they had never seen the man before in the company of Mrs. Green, and he had been in the flat only a few seconds.

Mrs. Green, the daughter of a Police Constable, was well-known in the Soho district for her habit of wearing expensive jewellery but police said that robbery was not the motive.

Scotland Yard inquiries revealed that several men who were standing near the flat, walked away after the killing ran out from the flat. They are now being sought.

It is understood that the police are working on the theory that the woman was killed in revenge, possibly by a hired assassin.

She met the man at another place only half an hour before she was found dying at the entrance to her flat, where evidently she staggered after being shot.

Letters in her flat examined by the police supported the theory that the killing had been planned and not due to a sudden burst of anger.

Daniel Green, the woman's husband and a wholesale dealer, was in a nearby club when the shooting occurred. They were married three months ago.—Reuter.

Women BEAUTY ARTS

By LOIS LEEDS



Posed by Virginia Welles for Lois Leeds.

Here is the tried-and-true freckle treatment and makeup.

"DEAR LOIS LEEDS"

"Dear Lois Leeds—Please tell us how to prevent freckles. We are all going to live at a beach house and all of us have blonde hair and some freckles. MARY and NINE."

Here is my oft-repeated freckle blench and makeup. But, beware of the Sun, take it slowly and use sun oil.

Bleaches of a chemical base (and most of them are) are difficult to use yourself. I do not recommend them. Simple "home remedies" are the wisest. It takes a long time to do a good job with very mild, harmless bleaching treatments but it is the wise thing to do.

Pure lemon juice is ideal for removing freckle pigment. Never use a strong chemical bleach on the face. Apply pure lemon juice (freshly squeezed) with a camel's hair brush. Allow it to dry and leave it on for thirty minutes, then rinse off with clear water. In addition to the daily use of lemon juice, a lemon-oatmeal mask twice a week is very helpful. Make your mask this way.

Mix the white of one egg with the juice of one lemon. Blend in sufficient oatmeal or almond meal to

make a thin paste. Apply to face, arms, back; wherever the freckles gather and leave on until dry. Rinse off with warm water.

For the freckled skin which simply won't yield to bleaching treatments, here is the ideal way to make up so that your freckles can't be seen. A foundation cream does wonders in disguising these freckles which you worry about so much. Choose a foundation cream in a shade best suited to your type, that is, to your hair and skin tone. Choose face powder to match the foundation. Be sure that it isn't even one shade darker.

The basis of the perfect freckle-concealing makeup lies in correct application of your foundation cream. First, your skin must be thoroughly cleansed, then soften it by a quick going-over with skin freckle-remover on a small cotton pad.

Apply your foundation cream in small dots over throat and face, then blend carefully with the fingertips. After blending the cream, pat on face powder liberally, then brush it smooth with a powder brush.

Holidays For Factory Lads

A new experiment in Britain has widened the field of previous schemes for promoting the health and welfare of the young factory worker.

Brathay Hall, Ambleside, well known for its training of youth during the war, has now extended its activities to providing experimental holidays for factory boys aged 14 to 18. The aim is to give the boys an experience of a different kind of life from that which is naturally theirs in the industrial north.

The boys can join in all the usual outdoor activities such as walking, climbing and sailing, while at the same time having the opportunity to share the indoor enjoyment of a royal unit.

This new venture is a private experiment, on a non-profit-making basis. Each boy pays £2 10 for the week. At present 24 can be accommodated at one time but it is hoped to extend the number to 60 and to add additional premises such as a theatre, cinema, workshop and studio to the already delightful rambling Georgian house that is Brathay Hall.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



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"I don't know why his music is so appealing to me—as a rule I don't like married band leaders!"

EMPIRE TROOPS IN JAPAN TRAIN AS THEY WORK

By DENIS WARNER

Military, the British Commonwealth Occupation Force in Japan is the most interesting—and most successful—experiment ever attempted by Empire troops. It has proved that combined operations are possible in a completely integrated force comprised of United Kingdom, Indian, Australian and New Zealand ground troops and air and naval forces from Britain, Australia and New Zealand.

FROM HERE AND THERE

EVA'S COOL WELCOME

Rio de Janeiro.—Eva Peron, wife of the Argentine President, expected a triumphal entry into Rio de Janeiro. But 10,000 posters with her picture had been torn down by the Brazil police, and only one representative of the Brazilian Foreign Ministry met her at the airport.

MUSICAL MEMORY.—Johannes Smith was so worried in 1941 in case the Nazis might win the war that he hid all his savings in an old harmonium. When the Allies won in 1945 he was so delighted that he forgot all about it. Only when he sold the harmonium recently to a travelling dealer did he remember that his £500 was still hiding in it.

ELECTRIC GEYSERS.—Wellington.—Government geologists are to sink bores near New Zealand's tourist-famed geysers to measure the force and volume of the super-heated underground steam, from which they hope to generate electric power.

NEW OILFIELDS.—Calcutta.—British and American geologists searching for oil in the deserts of the Middle East have found a rich new field within sight of the Pyramids, not a dozen miles from Cairo. Prospects believe there is oil, too, in the Western Desert. They are busy now clearing the old battlefields of mines preparatory to extensive drilling. Oil has been found near Gaza, southern Palestine.

BROADMINDED.—New York.—Albany, capital city of New York State, has ended a long controversy by permitting men to wear shorts when playing tennis. Grounds for Albany's broad-mindedness, according to Mayor Ernest Corning: "They wear shorts at Wimbledon and Queen Mary goes to Wimbledon, and if Queen Mary can stand them, we can."

WISE LID.—The Calicut library arrived at work he found a hen had scraped off the pages of the Government Gazette fixing the price of eggs, and had laid an egg on top of it. A year ago the same hen did the same thing. It does not believe in control.

SLAVERS AGAIN.—A revival of the slave trade is reported by ships calling at South African ports from the Red Sea. Arabs in Arabia, enriched by oil royalties, are prepared to pay up to £500 for attractive negro women slaves. Male slaves fetch about £80, double the previous rate. Most of the captives come from the West Coast of Africa, and revival of the trade is ascribed to the absence of British naval patrols in the Red Sea.

ANTI-NEGRO.—A thousand policemen have been ordered out to stop race rioting here. Equipped with tear gas, cars and guns they are trying to prevent "demonstrations" so far confined to stonings, overturned cars and such like against eight Negro families given flats in a new municipal project. Chicago's negro population is larger than it has ever been and complains that anti-Negro feeling is worse than in 1919 when the city had its most serious race riot.

FRENCH MONSTER.—Paris.—A calf with the head of a bulldog and the feet and curly tail of a pig has been born on a farm in the little village of St Victor, near Limoges, France.

WEEK-END FORTUNES.—Melbourne.—A Royal Australian Air Force man stationed at Pimba, Central Australia, went on a jeep ride recently to the opal fields, 70 miles north of the site, and returned with a specimen valued at £200. The jeep ride has now become a regular week-end trip. All the men who can get time off make their way to the opal fields. The lucky ones have found numerous stones, ranging in value from £3 to £100.

MIGHTY DOLLAR.—New York.—A new wave of price increases makes the dollar today worth exactly half what it was worth in 1939.

EMIGRANTS WANTED.—Ottawa.—The western foothills province of Alberta may introduce an aerial immigration scheme for "several thousand" Britons, following the lead of Ontario.

NO INVENT.—New York.—Andrei Gromyko, the man who says "No" for Russia at UNO, writes to the New York Times to point out that he had accidentally inserted the word "No" in an article he wrote for them.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

1. The term "hound" is applied only to what type of dog?
2. Where is Tipperary?
3. Peter the Great was ruler of what country?
4. What is a "fete champletre"?
5. What is the shape of the earth's surface at the Poles?
6. Manchester, England, is the largest center for what trade? (Answers on Page 4)

Australians, New Zealanders, Englishmen, South Africans and Indians have combined on headquarters of the Force to show that in only future war the Commonwealth is capable of fighting as a co-ordinated, consolidated entity—not as a series of independent groups.

Initially, food, clothing, housing, recreation and amenities were all problems that became multiplied according to the number of nations represented in the Force. Their solution in the early days was hampered by shocking facilities—worse in many cases than active service conditions—and by the urgency of demilitarisation and demobilisation.

Long before the United Kingdom brigade was withdrawn and the Indians began to prepare to return to India, BCOF was functioning as a well co-ordinated military force.

Across the narrow waters of the Sea of Tushima, scores of Japanese and Korean pirates were running a happy and prosperous business in medical supplies, narcotics, saccharin and silks. Combined British air, land and sea patrols went into action to stop the racket. By day and night small, fast, naval vessels cruised the rough southwest coast of Honshu. Air patrols were constantly over the misty Tushima Sea watching for the smugglers and their ships.

Racket Almost Stopped

Already 6,000 Koreans have been caught. The once-prosperous trade has dwindled now, almost stopped. With yet another occupation task virtually completed, BCOF has found time to go ahead with routine military training and exercises.

Under Brigadier J. P. C. MacKinnon, who is in charge of operations and training, schools have been established and training advanced to a high level.

At the town of Matsuyama, on the island of Shikoku, a Central Army Training School instructs 1,500 students each year from all parts of BCOF. The school's instructors are drawn from all countries represented in the Force.

Basic instruction is given in the principles of junior leadership, weapon training, driving and maintenance of vehicles, provost work, intelligence duties and signal procedure. The various air forces also supply visiting instructors, and naval ships anchor near the school for combined exercises when they are available from their patrol duties.

Last April the school extended its activities to cover a special course for senior officers. Although the course—which lasted a week—included normal military subjects, its primary purpose was for the exchange of opinion and discussions between the high-ranking officers of the Force. Economics, education and British Commonwealth political problems were all thrashed out.

Young Troops

Senior officers say that one of the best aspects of the Force is that a constant flow of newly-enlisted servicemen have gone through BCOF. When the Force first arrived in Japan, the greater part consisted of battle veterans. Nearly all of these have now returned to their homes throughout the Commonwealth, and their place has been taken by young servicemen who missed the war.

The behaviour of BCOF troops has not always been beyond criticism. That is expected in any country where a large body of troops is stationed for any length of time. But from the very first days of occupation the bearing and manner of BCOF men have won praise throughout Japan.

Today, on the Imperial Plaza in Tokyo or on the broad Hibya Road flanked by the palace moat and Radio Tokyo on one side and General MacArthur's Dai Ichi Building on the other, young BCOF men parade like the veterans they have replaced.

It will always be remembered with disappointment by senior BCOF officers that they did not have a voice in the practical administration of military government. That has remained throughout an exclusively American right. But military government has been only a small part of the occupation. If the Japanese have learned anything from the occupation, it is their pre-occupation with their ancestors and the spirit of bushido dulled their observations, the bearing and dignity of BCOF may have helped in their understanding of a new and better way of life.—Reuter.



One Tree But Five Fruits

Five different kinds of fruit grow on one tree in the backyard orchard of H. S. Post, of Twin Falls, Idaho, whose hobby of amateur gardening and orchard work has led him to "invent" a new tree.

One tree produces peaches, apricots, plums and nectarines. Another supplies three different kinds of cherries and another bears six separate varieties of plums.

Post says: "It's just simple grafting which anyone can do." The Idaho farmer's ingenuity has transformed the few square yards back of his house into an orchard bearing 30 different kinds of fruit plus a large assortment of flowers and vegetables.

Besides his "combination" trees, Post has succeeded in raising trees which ordinarily do not grow in Idaho. He has pecan, almond, English walnut and a persimmon tree.

MORE BABIES, LOWER RENT

It pays to have a baby in Kristinaberg, a suburb of Stockholm. Married couples get their rent reduced 10 percent for each baby up to seven. After that they are on their own, according to United Press.

The Kristinaberg apartments are a municipal project. They have been nicknamed "Houses of Many Children." When the family starts coming along, the tenant can get a larger place at reduced rent.

Social-minded Stockholm also has built several village communities designed for low-income groups. However, the apartments were so desirable that people from higher income levels moved in, and many of the poor still have a housing problem.

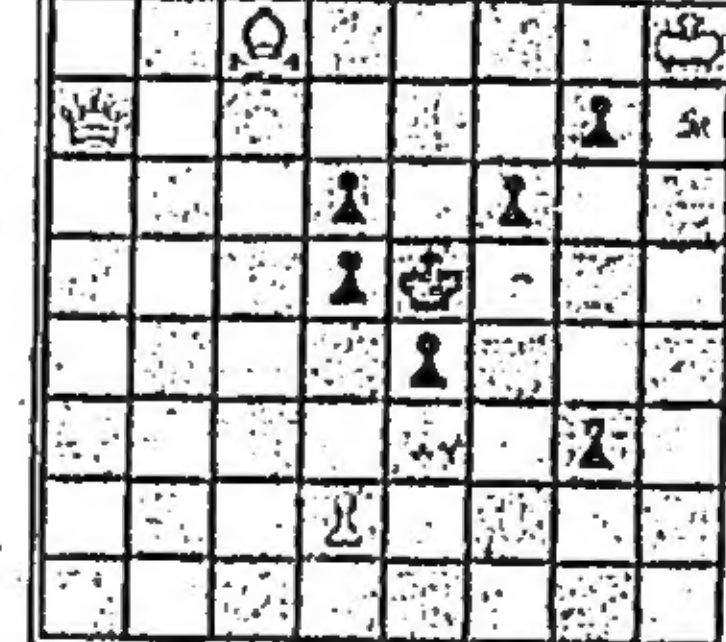
Balloon Reaches 100,000 Feet

Launched from the meteorological station at Larkhill, Wiltshire, England, a British Air Ministry recording meteorological balloon complete with instruments recently reached a height of 100,000 feet. Balloons released previously have reached heights up to 80,000 feet and the new record is due to recent improvements in manufacturing processes.

CHESS PROBLEM

By K. POSTISH

Black, 7 pieces.



White, 4 pieces.

White to play and mate in three. Solution to yesterday's problem: 1. P-K7, any; 2. Q-N, Kt. (ch); or dlt. ch; or P (Q or Kt) mates.

Rupert and the Jumping Fish—15



To Rupert's surprise Cap'n Dinnade does not stop in the village but drives on to high ground beyond. Then he points towards a headland. "That's the most likely place for you to meet your jumping fish," he says. "When you've met him let me know and, if you like, I'll sail you out to find the sea serpent. My old friend Cap'n Baroud is always boasting of his trip to the Serpentine Islands and I'd like to take him down a peg or two." Thanking him, Rupert runs towards the rising sun.

TO-DAY ONLY **QUEEN'S** At 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

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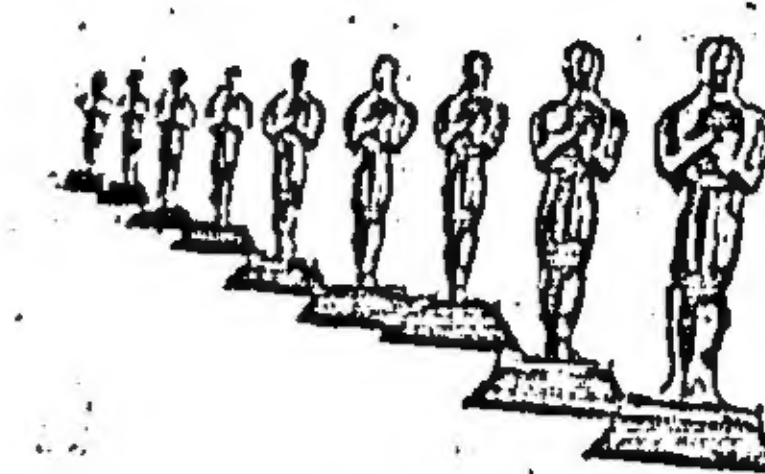
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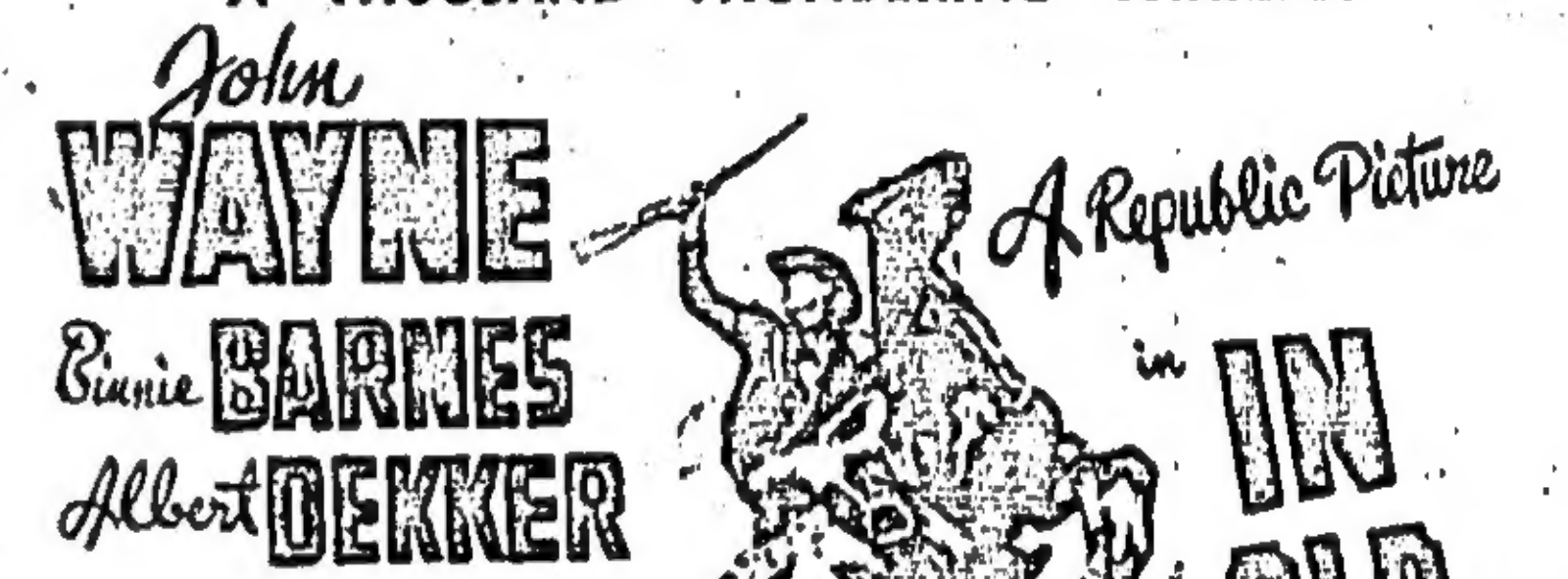
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NOTICE

to

ADVERTISERS

All firms requiring advertising space exceeding ten single column inches (other than that under contract) are requested to give at least 48 hours notice. No advertisements (with the exception of urgent notices) will be accepted between 12.30 noon, Saturdays and 9 a.m. on Mondays.

The co-operation of contract advertisers is requested by submitting copy not later than 2 p.m. on the day preceding the date of publication.

S. C. M. POST, H.K. TELEGRAPH.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

Women's Auxiliary

A Meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the above Society will be held in the Board Room, Morning Post Building, on Thursday, September 11, at 11 a.m.

All ladies who are interested in the work of the Society are cordially invited to attend.

E. D. STANTON, Chairman.

Bomb Plot Rabbi Goes On Hunger Strike

Paris, Sept. 9.—The Police today continued their inquiry into the alleged plot to bomb London against a mounting background of criticism and press comment, some of which flatly termed the Stern Gang operation a "hoax" and "frame-up".

Rabbi Baruch Korff, alleged ringleader of the plot, is under medical care in prison, where he is on a hunger strike demanding release. He has accused Reginald Gilbert, the young

American pilot, of responsibility for the arrest of the nine persons at present detained. The police, meanwhile, has declined to comment on an unconfirmed report that Gilbert had connections with the British police.

The French police admitted, however, that despite yesterday's reports that fire extinguishers modified for bomb casings had been found, they were still searching for the extinguishers. They contend that the extinguishers were taken away by a Stern Gang member in a taxicab before the police arrived.

The printer who printed pamphlets protesting against the Hamburg disembarkations and which Korff planned to drop on London, is being held for further questioning. —United Press.

AID FOR CHINA FORECAST

New York, Sept. 9.—The newspaper PM, in a dispatch from Washington, today reported that all indications are that Lt.-Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer will recommend considerable aid for the Chiang Kai-shek government.

Although utmost secrecy is being maintained regarding Gen. Wedemeyer's findings, informed sources in Washington agree that his sharp statement on August 24 on the short-comings of the Chiang regime did not shut the door on further aid.

Nor have there been any indications since then that the U.S. Administration is turning its back on the Chinese Nationalists, despite widespread interpretation of Wedemeyer's warning as meaning just that.

The paper said that Wedemeyer's statement was a tactical manoeuvre, intended to counteract any conclusion that the Administration would undertake all-out aid for Chiang involving billions of dollars, but believed that help will still be substantial.

Reports of recent economic reforms in China have been regarded with considerable scepticism by Washington experts on China. However, the fact is that Wedemeyer's recommendations are going to have great weight. They may break the deadlock that has existed for some time on the question of aid to China, both in the State Department and in the Export-Import Bank. —United Press.

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"PITTSBURGH"
Marlene Dietrich
Randolph Scott • John Wayne

— FRIDAY —
"DRUMS OF THE CONGO"

— SATURDAY —
"CLIMAX"

— SUNDAY —
"SOUTH OF TAHITI"

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DEATH

XAVIER—At St. Paul's Hospital, Hong Kong, on September 9, 1947, Frederick Antonio Xavier, aged 47, who had been in hospital since August 1, 1947, died at 5.30 p.m. today. No flowers by request.

DAB... AND FLOUNDER



by Walter

INDONESIAN DISPUTE:

EFFECTIVENESS OF UNITED NATIONS ACTION DOUBTED

Washington, Sept. 9.—The acting Governor-General of the Netherlands East Indies, Dr Hubertus Van Mook, said today that he did not believe the United Nations would prove effective in solving the Indonesian problem, and stated that the Dutch "police action" was the only method of eliminating irresponsible armed groups in the islands.

ALLEGED U.S. SPY SCHOOL IN ALBANIA

Prague, Sept. 9.—Bequire Tehela, defendant before an Albanian espionage court, alleged that he had been trained by American intelligence agents for espionage and sabotage in that country, the Tanjug news agency reported from Tirana today.

The Yugoslav agency said Tehela was a former pupil in an alleged American espionage school in Albania and said he had been contacted by an American-uniformed former spy-school classmate in 1944 and told to contact former American agents.

The Albanian national, who said he reported to American agents for more than 14 years, said he attended meetings in the American Legation recently where a former manager of the spy school prepared an organization to "apply the United States with political, economic and military information" according to Tanjug.

He was also reported to have said that American officials declared Communism threatened American interests in Albania.

Tanjug said the spy school before the war was managed by a man identified as Harry Fultz who, according to the agency, in 1945 became sub-chief of the American military mission in Albania.

On completing his spy course, Tehela said, he signed a five-year contract with the "SBS Balkan intelligence section" for the Americans, which guaranteed a salary of US\$100 monthly to be paid in the agent's family if he were arrested, Tanjug reported. —United Press.

Excursion Steamer Disaster

Pittsburgh, Sept. 9.—Twenty people were believed killed when an excursion steamer exploded and was destroyed by fire here today.

The explosion occurred shortly before several hundred excursionists were to board the vessel for an afternoon trip on the Ohio River.

The steamer, the Island Queen, was docked near a city park. An eye-witness said that only seconds after the explosion, the ship was "one solid mass of red flames from the waterline up."

"The heat was terrific," Reuter.

He added, however, that the Dutch would await the report of the six Consuls in Batavia, which the United Nations has called for, before taking the next step.

Van Mook told the press that in the light of the Security Council's past ineffectiveness in settling disputes, he could not be very optimistic over its ability to resolve the Indonesian problem. He said United Nations intervention had caused a "delay" in the settlement of the problem, but stated that it would be useful and helpful if it made facts better known.

Asked whether he thought the Dutch police action was the only effective means of settling the question, Van Mook said: "There may be theoretically other ways to eliminate armed bands, but I don't see them."

Reorganisation

He said there were no signs of any reorganisation in the Indonesian Republic government. He added that such reorganisation, with the

SKORZENY IS ACQUITTED

Munich, Sept. 9.—Otto Skorzeny, kidnapper of Mussolini, and seven of his panzer brigade officers were acquitted today by a war crimes tribunal of charges of taking American uniforms and using them in combat for infiltration and espionage missions during the battle of the Ardennes forest in December 1944.

The eight were also found not guilty of stealing Red Cross parcels. The prosecution two weeks ago dropped charges that they had killed American war prisoners.

The eight men displayed little emotion as, one by one, they stood before the Court President, Col Andrew G. Gardner of Washington, D.C., who read the findings.

The men will be transferred to a civilian internment camp at Dachau. As soon as it is determined that they are not wanted for war crimes by other nations, they will be released to denazification tribunals in their home towns. —United Press.

Turkish Cabinet Resigns

Istanbul, Sept. 9.—Premier Recep Peker and his Cabinet resigned today, and President Inonu asked the Foreign Minister, Hassan Saka, to form a new government. —United Press.

Death Of Mr Fred Xavier

Consul For Panama

A big loss has been suffered by the community by the death this morning at St. Paul's Hospital of Mr Fred A. Xavier, the Panama Consul, and head of the firm of Xavier Brothers.

Mr Xavier, who was 47 years of age, leaves a wife and five children, including four sons. Born in Hongkong, the late Mr Xavier was educated at Queen's College and helped to establish the business of Xavier Brothers. At the time of his death he was also a director of the Bena Trading Company and a director of Companhia Maritima de Oriente.

He was Consul in Charge of the Consulado General de Panama, Hon. Consul of the Consulado de la Republica de Brazil, acting Hon. Consul for Nicaragua and acting Hon. Consul for Salvador.

For many years Mr Xavier was a prominent member of the Club de Recreio, serving on the general committee, and the Club Lusitano. He was keenly interested in lawn bowls and was a regular player.

The funeral will take place this afternoon at 5.30 at the Catholic Cemetery.

Southeast Asia League

Bangkok, Sept. 9.—The inaugural meeting of the Southeast Asia League was held at the Ratanakosin Hotel last night by a group of men representing Siam, Viet Nam, Indonesia, Malaya, Laos and Cambodia. Burma and the Philippines were not represented.

Former Minister Tiang Sirikhan was elected president and Mr Tran Van Glau, local Viet Nam leader, vice-president.

The League's aim is the promotion of understanding among Southeast Asia countries, the achievement and upholding of the independence of Southeast Asia peoples, the promotion of universal peace, respect of human rights and freedom and the exchange of information, with the ultimate object of establishing a SEA confederation. —United Press.

Debate Postponed

Lake Success, Sept. 9.—At the request of several delegations, the debate on the Chinese proposal on the Egypt-British dispute scheduled for today was postponed until Wednesday. —United Press.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. Only to dogs used in the chase.
2. In Munster County in the Irish Free State.
3. Captain of Russia (1682-1725).
4. A festival of entertainment in the open air.
5. It is flattened out somewhat.
6. The yarn trade.

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST

ZBW Hongkong broadcasting on a frequency of 145 kilocycles from 12.20 to 2 p.m., and 5.30 to 11 p.m., and also on 5.32 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 9.30 and 9.15 to 10.7.

6. Studio: Children's Half-Hour: 9.30. "Music Time" Presents Gema from "The Rebel Maid". 7. Orchestra Favorites: 7.15. Studio: Emilio Salgari in a Saxophone Recital: 7.30. Studio: The Harmonic Allstars: 7.30. Frederick Bayes at the Organ: 7.45. Studio: Vocal Recital by Molly Birks (Soprano) with Piano accompaniment by Betty Brown: 8. London Relay: World News: 8.10. London Relay: Home News from Britain: 8.15. Studio: The Brain Trust: 10. London Relay: News: 10.10. Weather Report: 10.11. Studio: Classical Piano Recital by Harry Ore: 10.40. Tunes of Not-So-Long-Ago: 10.55. Studio: Epilogue: 11.05. Close down.

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

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IN TECHNICOLOR

Starring Anton WALBROOK • Deborah KERR

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SOON!
the Romance of
CANYON PASSAGE
in TECHNICOLOR

OUTWARD MAILS

Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mail closes before 9 a.m. registered and parcels close at 9 a.m. on previous day.

Wednesday, September 10

Shanghai (Sea) 2 p.m.

Japan (ordinary letters & cards only) (Sea) 2 p.m.

Singapore, Hongkong and Calcutta (Sea) 3 p.m.

Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Canton, Peiping, Canton, Luchow, Kunming (Sea) 3.30 p.m.

Manila, P.I. (Air) 3.30 p.m.

Macao, Tientsin, Shiki & Kongmoon (Sea) 4 p.m.

Canton (Sea) 5 p.m.

Thursday, September 11

Macao, Tientsin & Shiki (Sea) 8 a.m.

Canton (Sea) 8.30 a.m.

Swatow and Amoy (Air) 10 a.m.

Shanghai, U.S.A., Central and South America via San Francisco (Sea) 10 a.m.

Japan (ordinary letters & cards only) (Sea) 10 a.m.

Hongkong (Sea) 2 p.m.

Shanghai (Sea) 3 p.m.

Singapore, Hongkong, Colombo, Sydney & Auckland (Air) 3.30 p.m.

Canton and Shanghai (Air) 3.30 p.m.

Amoy, Swatow and Tientsin (Formosa) (Air) 3.30 p.m.

Swatow (Air) 3.30 p.m.

Macao, Tientsin & Shiki & Kongmoon (Sea) 4 p.m.

Friday, September 12

Macao, Tientsin & Shiki (Sea) 8 a.m.

Canton (Sea) 8.30 a.m.

Swatow and Amoy (Air) 10 a.m.

Shanghai, U.S.A., Central and South America via San Francisco (Sea) 10 a.m.

Japan (ordinary letters & cards only) (Sea) 10 a.m.

Hongkong (Sea) 2 p.m.

Shanghai (Sea) 3 p.m.

Singapore, Hongkong, Colombo, Sydney & Auckland (Air) 3.30 p.m.

Canton and Shanghai (Air) 3.30 p.m.

Amoy, Swatow and Tientsin (Formosa) (Air) 3.30 p.m.

Swatow (Air) 3.30 p.m.

Macao, Tientsin & Shiki & Kongmoon (Sea) 4 p.m.